BASEBALL SEASON

HAMILTON LIFE

OPENS SATURDAY

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Prof E Fitch

SENIORS ENTER VARIOUS FIELDS

One-third of Class of 1928 to Take Up Graduate Work

MANY TAKE UP BUSINESS

Loomis Plans to Enter Field of of Aviation

That about one-third of the Class of 1928 will take up graduate work at various universities was learned from a census taken by Hamilton Life to ascertain what each member of the senior class intends to do after graduation.

Business is attracting a large number this year with twenty-seven. Teaching draws fifteen and law, twelve. Four men have signified their intention of entering the field of advertising, while the ministry, engineering, and journalism have each attracted two members. The list this year, on the whole, is rather prosaic, although one man displayed much originality in choosing aviation. However, ten have not yet decided what they intend to do, and something new and startling may yet develop from the Class of 1928.

The figures obtained this year are very similar to those of last year. The ministry, law, and teaching each show an increase of one this year, while the number who intend to take up post-graduate work has been decreased by five. Last year Harvard was the popular university for further scholastic work, twelve signifying their intention to enter there. This year it is tie with Cornell with five each.

The list of seniors with their intentions is as folows:

Walter L. Ahner, teaching; Frederick G. Allen, Jr., Simmons Bed Co.; Frank M. Anderson, teaching; T. Allister Bald, American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Frederick A. Ballard, Harvard Law School; William T. Bannerman, Jr., business; Philip J. Bauer, teaching; John L. Beach, graduate work in geology; Hulbert T. E. Beardsley, Jr., engineering; Porter K. Bennett, real estate; Sidney B. Bennett, business; Charles K. Bogoshian, undecided; Donald D. Bradley, General Motors Acceptance Corp., Buffalo; Ernest R. Briggs, business; Wiliam B. Church, teaching; Claude R. Clark, teaching; Edwin P. Clark, undecided; Philip G. Corby, Union Theological Seminary; George A. Covert, advertising; Reams A. Domser, medicine; Seward M. Donaldson, undecided; John F. Donk, teaching; Joseph H. Durkee, engineering school; Jared V. Estelow, business school; Lester A. Fanning, Cornell

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Gladys Lea Gives Vocal Recital Here

Miss Gladys Lea, a young soprano from the south, appeared again in a recital Monday night at Sigma Phi Place, under the auspices of the Hamilton College Musical Arts Society.

Her program was entirely different from that which she gave before an audience of Hamilton students last season. It contained in addition to numbers by Schubert and Brahms, a number of old English selections and several miscellaneous modern numbers.

She was accompanied by Professor Berrian R. Schute, president of the Musical Society.

There will be three other musical art concerts before Commencement. The only one definitely planned for that period is dated for April 29, when Sacha Jacobson, violinist of the Musical Art Quartet of New York City, will appear.

The program for Miss Lea's recital:

Robert Jones (1608)—
Go to Bed, Sweet Muse
Old English (Anony.)—
A Minuet

II.

Schubert—
Standchen
An die Musik
Wohin
Am Meer
Rastlose Liebe

III.

Brahms—
Komm bald
Der Tod das ist die kuhle Nacht
Wiegenlied
Immer Leise wird mein Schlummer
Meine Liebe ist Grun

IV.

Cesar Cui—
La Statue de Tsarkole-selo
Hue—L'Ane blanc
Taylor—Old Scotch Cradle Song
Engel—Sea Shells

Tennis Schedule 1928

May 4—Alfred at Alfred.
May 5—Syracuse at Syracuse.
May 9—Albany at Clinton.
May 11—Alfred at Clinton.
May 12—Hobart at Clnton.
May 16—Albany at Albany.
May 17—Union at Schenectady.
May 19—Springfield at Clinton.
May 23—Syracuse at Clinton.
May 26—Union at Clinton.
June 1—Alfred at Clinton.

TRACK TEAM WILL HAVE THREE MEETS

Track Men Are Gradualy Rounding Into Shape for Hard Season

Looking forward to the first meet on May 5 with R. P. I., the track squad is slowly training into a form which may bring more success than last year's season. Men are reporting for all events daily, and Saturday practices are required.

The season this year is unusually short. After the opening meet at R. P. I. on May 5, there is no meet scheduled for two weeks. This being houseparty weekend, and the need for entertainment imperative, there will be interclass competition instead of intercollegiate. On May 19, the team encounters Rochester and St. Lawrence in a triangular meet at Clinton. The conference will be held the following weekend at Canton, and terminates the definite schedule as released by the Athletic Department. A meet for the last Saturday in May is being contemplated and will probably be announced in the near future.

The team will miss the points which Brockway consistently garnered in the field events, which will be consequently weak this year. In the sprints there will be Ford, Frasee, Leich, Puglisi and Jacobsen. These with the hurdles, which will be run by Captain Cutter, Leich, and Ford, will be among the strongest events of the cinder team. Lathrop, Walker, Baker, and Dutcher will perform in the quarter, and with last year's victorious relay team intact, this should be a fairly strong event also.

In the middle and long distances the outcome is doubtful. Ahner, Aderhold, Luke, and Douglas are slated for the 880; Brown, G. Clark, White, and Perry for the mile; and Crane, Cark, Kavakos, and Vosburgh for the two-mile. Most of these men have been in regular training since the beginning of the semester and will be in good shape for the coming meets.

In the weights are Kellum, Mulford, Morris, and Wormuth. DeSormo will hurl the javelin along with other field events. Wylie and Kavakos are among the pole vaulters.

The outdoor season has started with its usual amount of bad weather and wind. The track and field, however, are in fair shape and with good weather and training the team ought to do better than it did last year.

Dr. S. J. Saunders Back After Long Illness

Dr. S. J. Saunders, professor of physics, has recently returned from a leave of absence granted him in early fall on account of sickness. Dr. Saunders after spending a short period in Utica and in the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital, Boston, went to the home of his son at High Point, North Carolina, where he remained until his return.

He planned to spend the remainder of his leave in the Eastern part of the State and later to pass several weeks at Cornell, but as no substitute was found to replace Prof. Fisher who has been ill since midyears, he has consented to take over classes for the balance of the term.

Dr. Saunders is much improved in health. He found High Point, North Carolina a most attractive place, situated near a range of mountains containing several peaks higher than Mount Washington, and near a newly established National Park. It has an ornithological interest as being near a robin roost of considerable size which at one time during the winter harbored as many as five million robins, according to estimates by competent bird men visiting the site.

Dr. Saunders was much impressed with the progress which is being made by North Carolina in the field of public improvement, especially in the way of providing remarkable highways, paid for at the expense of the autoists, without burdening the property-owner.

INTER-CLASS CONTESTS, SPRING, 1928

(4, Seniors; 3, Juniors; 2, Sophomores; 1, Freshmen.)

April	23	Mon.	4:30	Golf 4-3
	25	Wed.	4:30	Golf 2-1
	28	Sat.	2:00	Golf 4-2 3-1
	28	Sat.	4:00	Baseball 2-1
	30	Mon.	4:30	Tennis 4-3
May	1	Tues.	4:30	Tennis 2-1
	2	Wed.	4:30	Baseball 4-2
	2	Wed.	7:15	Baseball 3-1
	5	Sat.	2:00	Golf 4-1 3-2
	5	Sat.	2:00	Tennis 4-2 3-1
	5	Sat.	2:00	Baseball 4-1
	5	Sat.	3:30	Baseball 3-2
	7	Mon.	4:30	Golf 4-3
	7	Mon.	4:30	Tennis 4-1
	9	Wed.	4:30	Golf 2-1
	9	Wed.	7:15	Baseball 4-3
	10	Thur.	4:30	Tennis 2-3
	12	Sat.	2:00	Inter class Track Meet
	14	Mon.	4:30	Golf 4-2
	14	Mon.	7:15	Baseball 2-1
	14	Mon.	7:15	Tennis 4-3
	15	Tues.	4:30	Baseball 4-2
	15	Tues.	4:30	Golf 3-1
	16	Wed.	4:30	Tennis 3-1
	17	Thur.	4:30	Tennis 4-2
	18	Fri.	4:30	Track: Freshmen-Non-varsity
	18	Fri.	7:30	Tennis movies
	21	Mon.	4:30	Tennis 4-1
	21	Mon.	7:15	Tennis 2-3
	21	Mon.	7:15	Baseball 3-1
	22	Tues.	4:30	Golf 4-1
	24	Thur.	4:30	Golf 2-3
	25	Fri.	4:30	Baseball 4-1
	26	Sat.	2:00	Baseball 2-3
	28	Mon.	4:30	Baseball 4-3

PROGRAM OF INTRA-MURALS IS ANNOUNCED FOR SPRING

Inter-class Matches Will Take Place in Golf, Baseball, Tennis and Track

Following the success of the winter interclass games, the Athletic Department has posted a schedule consisting of thirty-six games of intra-mural competition for the spring season. These are made up of contests in golf, baseball, tennis and track.

The initial contest is set for April 23, when the seniors will meet the juniors in golf. The baseball competitions will begn on the 28th of this month with a sophomore-freshman contest. On April 30, the seniors will try their luck against the juniors in tennis. There will be only two intra-mural track meets. The first is to be held on the week end of house party, and will be open to anyone in College. The second will be held about the middle of May and will be between the freshmen and the non-varsity men.

Although the underclassmen showed a certain degree of superiority in the winter games, the outcome of the spring schedule is uncertain. More games are being held this term because day-light saving time will go into effect upon the Hill on May 1.

The following eligibility rules have been drawn up by the Athletic Department and must be strictly observed:

All students are eligible with the following exceptions:-

Varsity Squad members may represent their classes only in that sport in which they are trying out; and only if they did not participate in the preceding varsity contest.

Note—Any man whose name does not appear on the varsity list the day preceding the varsity contest may participate in an interclass contest that same day or the following day of the varsity contest.

Any man in school is eligible for the Inter-Class Track Meet.

Miscellaneous:

Baseballs, bats and catching equipment will be furnished for all bail games.

Golf and tennis matches should be finished on the day scheduled.

Baseball games shall consist of five innings. In case a game is called, three full innings shall constitute a game.

SAMUEL ADAMS IS AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK, "WHO AND WHAT"

Among the recently acquired books of the library is "Who and What" by Samuel Hopkins adams, L. H. D., in Association with Many "Prominent People." This time Dr. Adams, of the class of '91, has stolen a few moments of his time to edit the materials for a new game involving mental gymnastics. Although "Who and What" resembles closely the cross-questioning pastime which recently gripped the country from coasts to coast, still it contains its own originality in that it is considerably more difficult and likewise more interesting.

The game of "Shedding Light," as it is called, was just brought to notice by a favorite son of Hamilton. Dr. Adams records the history of it in the preface of his book.

"Returning from a class reunion at Hamilton College in 1912, a young New York reporter brought back with him a brain-tickling game which he called "Shedding Light." Through the various circles with which he was in touch the exercise spread, attaining a limited but rather notable vogue long before the age of the intelligence test. The young alumnus is now the distinguished dramatic critic of the New York World, Dr. Alexander Woollcott, and is still so addicted to the pastime that one never knows at what moment he may come out of a brown study and edify his hearers with some such unexpected announcement as "I was born on a barkentine, wear green hosiery and average a murder a week."

". . . Dr. Woollcott, by the way, disclaims the honor of invention and ascribes this to the family of a classmate, Hawley Truax, who brought the test on the Hill at the Hamilton Commencement."

Briefly, the game is described as being "based upon the principle of selecting a topic, hedging it about with descriptive but baffling detail, and challenging the company to identify it."

Among the contributors to this book of "blind biographies" are Professor Ibbotson, who receives mention in the introduction for his valuable assistance, Dr. Woollcott, Professors Chase and Fancher.

Judging from the popularity the new game has excited, it promise to become as widespread an institution as the late cross-word puzzle and Ask Me Another. However, as a method for exacting knowledge the new game demands far more from its participants and requires a more ingenious mind to cope with its problems than its predecessors.

A specimen of the game as it is played is given in the preface.

"I am a monarch. I am a beast of burden. I am an English peer. I am a smile of fortune. In some places I am an outlaw which seems unfair to me as others of my family, bigger and stronger than I am, are never disturbed for the same offense that they charge against me. My clan has existed only seventy-five years or so, but it already almost as many billions as the cod in the sea. Who am I?"

"More light," demanded some one after a time of general concentration.

"Oh, you ought to get me from what I've told you. Especially as all of you are family with me and most of you have come into personal contact with me."

As nobody got it, the challenger vouchsafed: "Until recently I was considered effeminate for a man and masculine for a woman."

"Are we pleasantly familiar with you?" queried the lawyer.

"Not at first meeting perhaps. Later, certainly."

Another and too obvious question betrayed the secret to most of us. "Would one walk a measured distance to obtain a certain species of you?" the reference being, of course, to the familiar advertising slogan of the Camel, and the answer being the cigarette. It might be a monarch (Rameses), a beast of burden (Camel), a lord (Lord Chesterfield) or a smile of fortune (Lucky Strike). Some states forbid cigarette smoking though no restrictions are put on other and stronger forms of tobacco. The other specifications are too plain to require a diagram.

Robert Knight Clark, '25, of Peekskill, was united in marriage on April 9 to Marion Ida Gallup, of Clinton.

Calendar

Wednesday

Political Science Club meeting at Delta Kappa Epsilon House at 8:15.

Thursday

Choir practice at 7:45.

Saturday

Baseball game with R. P. I. at Clinton at 2 P. M.

Choir recital, Kilbourn Hall, Rochester.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, President Paul D. Moody, D. D., of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Choir recital, Westminster Church, Buffalo.

Monday

Lecture by Clayton Hamilton in Chapel at 4:30.

Lecture by Doctor Thomas F. Tout, Emeritus Professor at the University of Manchester, on "Life in Medieval Universities," in Dr. Dale's lecture room at 8:15.

Tuesdays

Fraternity Meetings.

PRACTICE STARTS ON TENNIS TEAM

Captain Reed, Ballard and Warfield Form Nucleus

Handicapped by unfavorable weather, which has kept them from the courts, the tennis squad has been unable to make such progress since returning from the Easter recess.

Captain Reed has made a call for members of the squad but the only practice so far has been in the gymnasium. The nucleus of the team will be built around Reed, Ballard and Warfield, letter-men, and Fitzgerald, Fanning, Ingalls and other members of the last year's squad. From the Freshman team of last year, Searles, Jenks and Best appear to have the best chance of winning a position on the varsity.

Although the team played poorly last year during most of the season, there were one or two bright spots in an otherwise dull record. The Hill team managed to trounce Alfred and Hobart, and put up a stiff fight against Williams and Colgate.

The squad lost both its regular matches with Colgate and Syracuse, and also fell before Union, Williams and Cornell.

Since only two of this squad were lost by graduation, Davenport and McGregor, the prospects for the coming season are bright, especially as most of the squad have been giving their form special attention and taking more or less regular practice through the winter months. The extra year of practice and of experience in intercollegiate competition should prove valuable.

Albany State Teachers College and Springfield replacing Cornell and Williams is the only change in the new tennis schedule. Two matches with Alfred, Syracuse and Union, and one with Hobart complete the schedule.

Hamiltonian Will Be Published in May

"The Hamiltonian," the Hamilton College year book, will appear early in May, according to announcement of the board which has just completed the edition for the class of '29.

While similar to that of last year in many respects it is to have a distinctly different feature section to include articles by Walter E. Peck, '12, of the Hunter College faculty and Harry Estey Dounce, '10, literary editor of the New York Evening Post. Mr. Peck who has recently published two exhaustive volumes on the life of Shelley, will write on "Adventures in Book Collecting." Mr. Dounce has not yet chosen his topic but promises a short article especially written for undergraduates. As far as possible a distinctly Hamilton element will predominate throughout the book, obtained by a large bust of Hamilton for a cover plan, a Colonial and Revolutionary artistic style, and a simple but, appropriate border with a small bust of Hamilton in the upper outer corner of the page.

The opening section will include a photograph of Horace Seeley Brown, Professor of Mathematics and Clerk of the Faculty, to whom the book is dedicated, and as usual a group of eight views doing justice to the beauties of the campus.

As customary most of the book will be devoted to pictures and brief "scurfs" with particular attention to the junior class. It is expected that the book will occupy about 200 pages.

FENCING TEAM DOES POORLY IN TOURNAMENT

Captain Redmond Places Sixth in Individual Sabre Events of Intercollegiate Finals

YALE HAS BEST SHOWING

Other Hamilton Representatives Last in Their Events

With the exception of the work of Captain Redmond, the Buff and Blue representation in the Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament held at the Hotel Astor in New York City April 5 and 6 was practically negligible. Redmond did surprisingly well in the individual sabre events, taking sixth place in the ranking list of outstanding intercollegiate sabremen. Best and Merritt, Hamilton's individual entries in the Foils and Epee respectively, were each last in their casses, which is not surprising, considering their great lack of experience in intercollegiate bouting.

Redmond captured sixth place against such worthy opponents as Norman Cohn, of Columbia, this year's individual sabre champion; Nussbaum of Yale, defending champion; Lorber, of Ohio State; Chardon, of Cornell; and Goodrich, of West Point. Cohn, captain of the Blue and White swordsmen, came through in dashing style to take the individual honors, easily defeating Nussbaum, Yale hope and last year's individual champion. Cohn's sensational swordplay won the team championship for Columbia, with Yale second and the Army third.

The results of the Epee events were somewhat of a surprise to fencers. Jaeckel, of Princeton, suddenly came to the fore to nose out Sands of the Army, defending champion, thus taking individual honors in the weapon, Hill, of Yale, and Hinrichs, of the Army, took third and fourth places. In spite of losing the individual championship in the Epee, the Army retained the team championship, with New York University and Yale taking second and third places.

The feature of the Foils events was the work of Dernell Every, of Yale, the only defending champion to retain his title. Centrulo of Dartmouth was second in the individual Foils events, with the teammates Robbins and Chardon of Cornell tied for third. Not only did Every take the individual championship, but it was his flawless work that won Yale the team championship in that weapon, as well as the three-weapon championship, for which the famous Iron Man is awarded. This championship rested between Yale and Army, defending champions. Army was making a gallant stand and had a fair chance to retain the trophy. But the last strip competition was in the Foils, on which the decision rested. Every cut down man after man, including the rare few who had defeated him in a stray bout here and there, and took the

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Tout and Hamilton Will Be Lecturers

Two lectures of much general interest to the undergraduate body are scheduled for Monday, April 23, when Professor Tout will lecture on "Life in Medieval Universities" in the evening and Clayton Hamilton on certain aspects of Goldsmith's plays in the afternoon.

Mr. Hamilton, who has addressed a college audience on the Hill on a former occasion, is connected with the company which will present "She Stoops to Conquer" in Utica on April 30 with an all star cast composed of well known players. He is an entertaining and instructive lecturer as all who heard him on his previous appearance can testify. His address is scheduled for 4:30 in the chapel, due to the fact that Professor Tout is lecturing in the evening.

Professor Tout, one of the most prominent of living English historians, is president of the Royal Historical Society, a fellow of the British Academy, and Professor Emeritus of History in the University of Manchester. He is the author of numerous scholarly books on various phases of English history.

While at present lecturing at Cornell University, he will soon go to New England where he will address the Medieval Academy of America at their annual meeting. From there he goes to Harvard, Wesleyan, and several western universities. His lecture will be given in the Chapel at 8:15.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1928

SALUTATORY

Were it not for the danger of exposing ourselves to the charge of indulging in a Shavian plagiarism, we might announce tersely that it would be our policy to have no policy. That, with slight deviations, perhaps, has been the characteristic procedure of not a few editors of Life and, as must be recognized, is a course of action that has both commendable and censurable aspects, provided it is not assumed for the purpose of avoiding a definite opinion. In avowing our intention of steering clear of a definitely formulated "platform," some further clarifications of our attitude is necessary. Abstinence from a superficially consistent course of action does not necessarily argue the lack of a basic principle to which we must and shall cleave firmly.

That principle will be clearly apparent to anyone who surveys the situation. HAMILTON LIFE is the unique organ for the critical expression of undergraduate opinion in a college that is frankly and decidedly conservative. The columns of this paper offer any Hamilton man the opportunity of voicing his personal opinion on any subject of general interest and current importance. Whether the dissatisfaction he displays is a pathological condition, the mere boisterous overflow of youthful spirits, or—as we believe to be the case in general—the result of constructive thought, is a concern of secondary importance. What matters is that he shall sincerely tell the truth as he sees it and that his views be judged in the light of their applicability to the problem at hand. Since we believe that Hamilton will some day be a better college than it is today, we shall adhere to the progressve program of endeavoring to preserve an intelligent discontent that shall be both considerate and deliberate.

There is tradition behind this attitude. In espousing the "golden heresy of truth" we are upholding a faith as old as the human mind. We propose to criticize freely and frankly, thereby permitting some to pour scorn upon us with the name "destructive," a term as undescriptive as it is unjust. If constructive though has often been subversive, so has all progress necessitated the scrapping of outworn equipment. Alexander Meikeljohn has well summarized it:

"We must return to talk of Pharisees, to try to do them justice," he said to the Amherst seniors in 1923. "They are the men whom critics criticize. That is their function. They represent the action in our common life. They make the world go round; they make the institutions run; they get things done according to the wisdom which the past has given. And meanwhile other men, so-called reformers, find fault with what they do—and there is fault enough to find.

"But are they made of different stuff—these two? Is one side right, the other wrong? May one of them destroy the other from the earth, sweep it aside and take the world in charge? I do not think so. Both groups are men, and every man has both these attitudes within himself. To make our life complete each side must play its part. I know reformers who complain with bitterness because men will not change the world at once as they demand. They seem to argue in this vein. 'I wish to differ from other men and yet I ask that all the other men should see that I am right— and do it quickly.' I often wish they had, or, shall I say, I often wish we had a better sense of humor."

LIFE will try to preserve its sense of humor above all. Those whom we weary with our arraignments and accusations are recommended to a perusal of the ancient and disreputable column on page three, local habitat of the Comic Muse.

ALUMNIANA

William H. Squires, '88

John D. Henderson, '08, who is President of the Herkimer Chamber of Commerce, has been elected a member of the Herkimer Municipal Commission. Henderson has been actively interested in Herkimer County Democratic politics for twenty years and has been recognized by the Democratic organization of the state by appointment to a position as assistant in the Department of Waterways, etc., in Albany. He came back from overseas service with honors to his credit, took up his father's old business of insurance and has made himself a potent factor in his community by his unselfish service to all of its interests. Many years ago the Herkimer Historical Society invited the writer to deliver a lecture before its members. The lecture was by agreement to be two long hours with a recess of fifteen minutes between the hours for social exchange. The late John D. Henderson of the Class of 1856 was president of the Historical Society then and felt responsible for its financial obligations. As the speaker of the evening was taking his departure, the president of the society handed him, as ample remuneration for the evening's performance, a Trade Silver dollar—what was in those early times thought to be the full measure of the value of a day-laborer's ten hour day's work. As the lecturer was then drawing the munificent "salary" of $900.00 a year as occupant of the full Department of Philosophy, Psychology, Logic and Pedagogy with Hebrew mixed in for recreation, even a Trade Silver Dollar of 420 grains looked attractive, and since the Elder Henderson thought it adequate payment for the effort, the dollar was accepted with appreciation. But there was a secret resolve to make that Trade Dollar do due justice to the real lecture of the evening. So it was invested in a rather speculative enterprise, left to accumulate and speculate again till long years ago that Trade Dollar got fully even with the Herkimer Historical Society. The history of the dollar is full of romance and high finance and will in due time be returned to the Herkimer Historical Society as permanent endowment of that useful institution. Its Trade Dollar has made history and that is the true function of an Historical Society. May others be as generous and ultimately fare as well!

Rev. Henry Ward, D. D., 1862, now 92 years of age, 66 years out of College, has lately performed a feat worthy of a much younger man. Dr. Ward was secretary of his class and is one of its three surviving members. He lives in Buffalo, and some time ago he started out by automobile to make a visit in Washington, D. C., with relatives. He drove his own car. For the first hundred miles he encountered a blinding snowstorm, then a driving rain that froze on the windshield. He arrived in Washington safely where he visited his son, Edward J. Ward, '02, formerly on the faculty of the College and now home from Hamburg, Germany, where he is technical adviser on emigration to the United States Consulate. Dr. Ward continued his journey to Norfolk to baptize his eleventh great grandchild and to enjoy a fortnight's fishing off the Virginia coast.

Warren I. Lee, '99, spoke this week at the banquet of the Genesee Valley Club held by the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, this being the fourth reunion of the association in the Genesee Valley. Mr. Lee is considered one of the best after-dinner speakers in the country. His subject was: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." He has held important political offices, having been District Attorney of Kings County, New York, State Assemblyman for several terms, and Member of Congress for three terms. His law offices are at 7 Dey Street, New York City, having associated with him in his firm Dean Alfange, '22, J. Cyril Donoghue, '17, and L. Hyler Connell, '25, who will be graduated from Columbia Law School in June. Mr. Lee is the president of the National Council of D. K. E. Harry C. Goodwin, '27, was member of the General Committee of the Genesee Valley Association which provided an elaborate program of entertainment for the celebration. Goodwin has also been elected president of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of Rochester. Dean Alfange, '22, wrote from Algiers, Alfrica, in March, that he was on his way to Athens, Greece, to transact business in connection with the National Bank of Greece. Alfange is president of the United Greek Societies of America and his law firm is the financial agent of the Bank of Greece in America.

Arthur B. Maynard, '06, is now living at 166 Litchfield Street, Frankfort, N. Y. For many years Maynard was a mining engineer in Mexico, but driven out by the revolution he returned to the States where he became principal of the school in Knoxboro. He went west and took up a large ranch near Tucson, N. M., and raised cattle for the Omaha market. He became interested in the sale of large mining interests in Mexico and operated also in California. Maynard still owns his New Mexico cattle ranch now conducted by his agent while he is East seeking a complete restoration of his health. His two little daughters are being educated in the schools of Utica.

F. Glenn Prescott, '14, has lately been elected manager of the Oneida County Creameries Company of Utica. The New York Brown Tea Company has purchased these creameries. Prescott has been superintendent and assistant manager of the company since 1917 and has been a director and vice-president since 1924. More than 100 grocery stores are operated by the company in Central and Northern New York.

Luther L. Pierce, '21, has resigned as professor of Mathematics at Cortland High School to accept a position with the D. C. Heath Publishing Company.

Edward C. Walker, '12, of Batavia, N. Y., producer of Kozak cleaning cloths for automobile bodies, has recently organized and incorporated a company for the sale and distribution of his products. Mr. Walker's invention bids fair to be a success, and he has recently contracted with the Ford Motor Company to provide one of his cleaning cloths with each new Ford car.

William Ross Lee, 1900, Ex-district Attorney of Oneida County, lately startled many of his admirers by the declaration at a men's banquet in the Dutch Reformed Church in Herkimer, that "Democracy as exemplified in the United States is a failure." The principal indictment against Democracy was that the country is not ruled by the people because they do not vote. The direct primary has failed. "The truly great men are dropping out of political life and the majority of the political leaders today are of mediocre caliber." Lee is the most accomplished orator in Central New York. He is constantly on the Platform and always says something that attracts attention and challenges careful thought. His many friends have agreed that his most masterful effort in oratory was made in his speech that put the name of Supreme Court Justice William F. Dowling, '04, in nomination in the Judicial Convention in Syracuse. The subject was an inspiring one and Lee rose to the occasion with all his fiery eloquence. While there is a note of pessimism in the Herkimer address, Lee's temper is usually constructive and optimistic. When he takes the Platform for Hoover in next fall's presidential campaign, Hamilton College Oratory will be heard at its very best.

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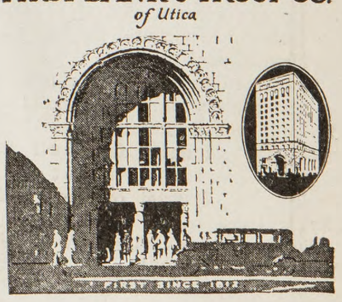

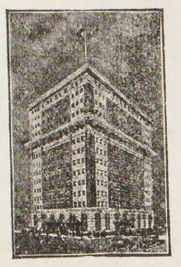

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CARPE DIEM

Minutes of the Faculty Meeting, April 10, 1928

The meeting was caled to order with the president in a chair. Bright Hamilton was sung accompanied by Dr. Fitch on a Jew's harp. A petition to revise a tradition was read. It created mild interest. Dr. Marsh rendered a basso profundo solo in A flat. Cries of amazement were heard on all sides. "We never knew you could sing," said Dr. Bonham. "Nobody did," came the modest reply, "but with my voice and your looks we would be a duet."

At this juncture the door was thrown violently open, and in blew Messrs. Wisewell and Super together with eight feet of snow—late again, and on a double cut day. It appears that with a strong wind blowing up hill the diminutive professor was greatly impeded, while the other, although coming with the wind, was nevertheless going up hill.

The meeting was then dissolved into a marshmallow toast, but not before it was decided to raise the tuition fifty dollars beginning with the class of 1932.

It is thought that visitors from Lafayette High School were favorably impressed to see so many red caps about the campus.

Dear Dr. Diem,

* * *

Despite my explicit desires as expressed in Article 3 of the Penal Code, I was astounded and chagrined a week ago to be hailed as "Doug" by a bawdy sophomore. That the prerogative and privilege of the upperclassmen should be so abused incites me ad nauseam. Have not my aristocratic bearing, malacca walking stick, and fur derby firmly intrenched a due respect for my dignity in puerile minds?

Q. E. D.
MISTER CHRETIEN, '26

* * *

Excerpts From the Police Gazette

Joseph Harvey Durkee: Joe, please come home for all is not well. Everything will be forgiven.

Ralph Clewell Super: You have been left one hundred dollars by a rich aunt in El Richerino. Get in touch with Zog, Zog, and Bubble.

Edgar: Come back to me Edgar, and bring the Ford.

Marg.

* * *

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Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7
CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska.
TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University.
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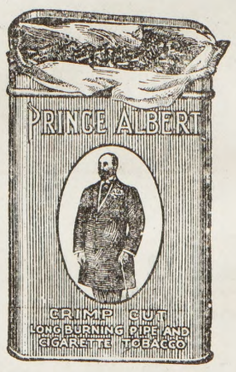

A snappy roadster, a wonderful girl, and a pipeful of good old P.A.!

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McKinney Debaters Are Selected

At the latest meeting of the faculty, the appointees for the 1928 McKinney Prize Debate were announced. Frederick A. Ballard, '28, Frederic D. H. Gilbert, '28, Paul H. Hays, '28, Robert L. Reed, '28, A. K. Roberts, '28, and Winton Tolles, '28, will be the speakers.

The topic for this year is:

Resolved: That the United States should materially strengthen its naval defense.

This topic has been used in two intercollegate debates during the past season and four of the appointees have taken part in at least one of these.

Through a foundation established by the late Charles McKinney, there are two prizes of $50 and $25 offered to the two best speakers.

Mid-Semester Lists Of Warnings Posted

The list of mid-semester postings gives rise to many interesting observations relative to the scholarship of the Sophomore and Freshman classes. From a study of the report it appears that 58 of the Freshmen are within the danger zone while only 52 of the Sophomores received warnings. The difference between the two classes is more marked in regard to the number of hours that are lagging behind the passing mark. The Sophomores are only posted in 242 hours. The Freshmen have piled up a grand total of 312 hours.

The Sophomore class, although much larger than the first year class, is failing in 70 hours less work. Whether the Sophomores have profited by their extra year of college work is a matter for speculation. From the postings it would seem as though such is the case. Practically one-half of the Freshman class is posted on an average of five hours to the man. Only one-third of the second year men received warnings with an average of four hours' work.

It is quite evident from this report that one semester does not adequately adapt the Freshman to college work. It is possible, however, that the initiation period is responsible in a measure for the great number of men who are low in their class work. This seems to be the opinion of many on the campus.

On the various subjects, Math still holds its own as the biggest bogey. It has managed to ensnare 27 men while Greek comes second best with a quota of 16 men who have been baffled by the tongue of Aristotle. English Literature (2) has accounted for 15 men, English Comp (2) for 14, and Political Science and French each have 12 scalps to their credit.

Those subjects which have held least fears for the underclassmen are German (4), French (6), and Spanish (4). Only one man has fallen victim to each of these. Public Speaking (6), in spite of the fact that all underclassmen are required to take this course, only claimed two men in its posting report.

The Natural Sciences proved a stumbling block to 54 men to the extent of 181 hours. The Foreign Languages have troubled 53 men in 159 hours of work.

A statistical review of the postings follows:

	Sophomores	Freshmen
No. Posted	52	58
Hours Posted	242	312
Av. No. of Hrs.	4	5

Subject	No. of Men Posted
Math	27
Eng. Comp	14
Greek	16
French (4)	12
Latin (2)	9
Chemistry (2)	9
Philosophy	3
Eng. Lit. (2)	15
Hist. (2)	6
Pol. Science	12
Geol. (2)	7
German (2)	8
German (4)	1
Spanish (4)	1
French (2)	5
French (6)	1
Pub. Sp. (6)	2

German Society Offers Fellowship

A fellowship of the value of $1,500 has recently been established by the Germanistic Society of America for those who are interested in studying some phase of German civilization at a German University.

This fellowship is open to both men and women under thirty years of age who have graduated from a college or university of recognized standing at the time of making an application. The applicant must have a good reading knowledge of the German language as well as the ability to do independent study and research in one of the following fields: German Architecture, German Art, German History and Government, German Literature and Language, or German Philosophy. American citizenship, of good health, good moral character, as well as adaptability, are also among the requirements.

Of all the candidates for the fellowship, those selected will be required to leave for Germany by the first of August, or earlier if possible, in order to devote themselves to the practice and study of oral German until the time of the official opening of the university (about October 15), when they will be expected to matriculate for the winter and summer semesters.

SENIORS ENTER VARIOUS FIELDS

(From Page One)

Law School; George T. Farley, teaching; William E. Ferry, advertising in New York; Robert G. Fisher, Columbia Business School; Lawrence A. Fitzgerald, read law; Frederic D. H. Gilbert, Harvard Law School; Charles P. Graves, advertising; Edgar S. Hassard, business; Paul H. Hays, Union Theological Seminary; Henry L. Heyl, medical school; Joseph K. Holley, Illinois Merchants' Trust Co., Chicago, Bond Dept.; Frederic C. Ingalls, advertising; George R. Jacobsen, New York Telephone Co.; Joseph H. Jenkins, teaching; Vincent S. Jones, journalism; Frederic B. Kessler, teaching at the Unversity of Vermont or with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Julius A. Kuck, III, graduate assistant in chemistry at Cornell; Henry C. Lamb, teaching history; Vito S. Lee, undecided; Frederick W. Leich, Jr., Harvard Business School; Norman B. Loomis, aviation; Harry B. Luke, medicine; Regnald W. Lyon, business; Robert C. MacPhail, business; Wilbur M. Merritt, business in New York City; Stuart E. Miller, American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, O.; Dudley L. Moore, Harvard Law School; John O. Morris, undecided; Stewart C. Morton, Fetzer & Emmons Co.; Lester R. Mosher, Columbia Law School; Raymond A. Mulford, business; Leland B. Norton, graduate assistant in chemistry at Cornell; Raymond H. Ostrander, teaching; Frank E. Pierce, New York Telephone Co.; Arthur F. Pierson, undecided; Seymour M. Pitcher, graduate work in English at Harvard; Richard L. Rathbun, business; John C. Redmond, research work; Robert L. Reed, Cornell Law School; A. Kendall Roberts, Columbia Law School; Dwight J. Scovel, Stuart & Co.; R. Kessler Searles, undecided; Harry J. Semenoff, Columbia Law School; Marion R. Smith, Rochester Medical School; M. Wesley Smith, teaching; Alton J. Spencer, commercial chemistry; Clinton E. Stook, medical school; Donald S. Strong, Canadian Pacific Railroad; Winton Tolles, business; Howard L. Vosburgh, teaching; Robert G. Walker, undecided; Robert B. Warfield, post graduate at Johns Hopkins; Ernest N. Warren, law school; Stephen L. Waszkiewicz, law school; Kenneth W. Watters, Jr., Cornell Law School; Arthur Wiggins, Jr., undecided; Warren E. Wormuth, journalism; and Max M. Wylie, undecided.

FENCING TEAM DOES POORLY

(From Page One)

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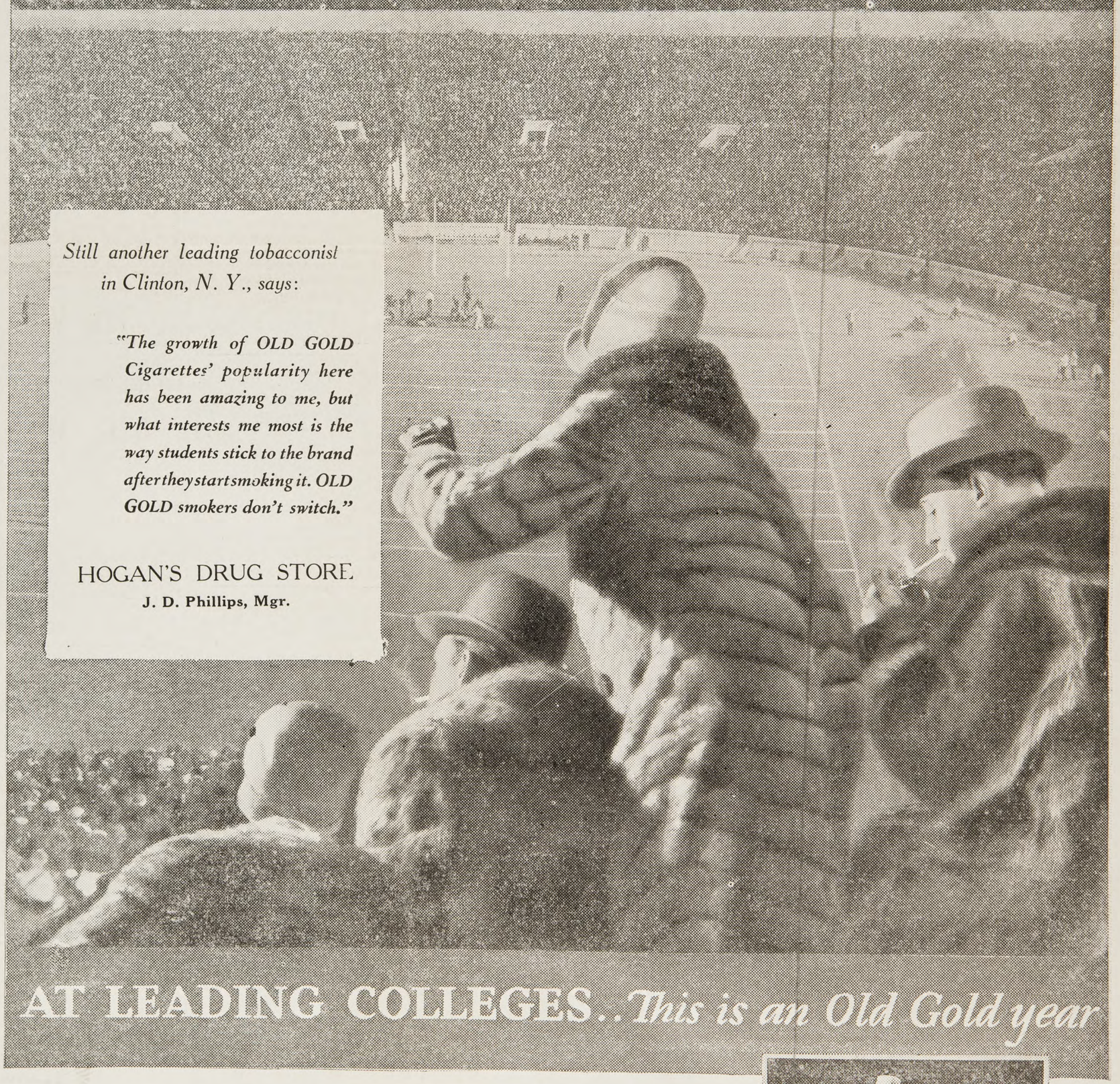

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